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ENGLISH CLUB BRANCHING OUT

Society Has Adopted a New New Plan, and Secures Famous Lecturers

The English Club, of the University of Nevada, was organized last February for the definite purpose of stimulating the intellectual life of the University and of the community. Two lines of activity were contemplated; one, the work of an ordinary literary society, the other, public lectures. The officers of the Club, accordingly, began at once to correspond with several prominent speakers with a view to secure their services, and have already received favorable replies; in fact, the little Club of some twenty members finds itself rather staggered by its success, for there at once arises the problem of paying the expenses of these lecturers. Ways and means of meeting the difficulties have been discussed. One plan suggested is the usual one, namely, of charging admission to each lecture, but this plan involves much labor in the selling of tickets, besides being very uncertain. Another plan, the one adopted by the Executive Committee of the Club, is to create what is called a Sustaining Membership sufficient to cover the necessary expenses of from one to six free lectures a year. It is proposed that anyone may become a Sustaining member of the English Club by paying the sum of \$2.00 a year; the fund so obtained is to be devoted to securing for the general public of Reno the very best lecturers that are to be had. The lectures are to be on historical and social subjects, and on art and literature, and are to be free. Two lecturers already secured are, Mr. Ardley in Art, and Professor Gayley, of the University of California, in Literature.

In pursuance of the plan adopted by the Club anyone interested is invited to become a Sustaining Member of the English Club. If you approve of the plan and feel interested in the work of thus securing annually for Reno a series of free lectures of the very highest order, please send your name at once to Professor Cushman, or Miss Emily Berry. A goodly list of names has already begun to grow.

SETTLEMENTS HER THEME

Miss Kate Bardenwerper Tells About Work Done in Slums

The excellent work done by college settlements in the slums of London and Chicago was the subject of Miss Kate Bardenwerper's address at General Assembly last Friday. The first attempt made to raise the standard of social life in the slums of London was instituted many years ago by Arthur Toyainbe, a young graduate of Oxford University. Miss Bardenwerper told how he had laid aside all social aspirations in order to carry on the work which he felt would necessarily have a good effect in bringing about a better condition of affairs. The many difficulties he was compelled to undergo were fully described. Although Mr. Toyainbe gave up his life in pursuing his chosen task, yet his desires were gratified for England can boast today of over two hundred college settlements. The scope of their work is very extensive. No one is barred from stopping at these places because he holds peculiar political or religious beliefs.

Miss Bardenwerper's hearers were transported to the new world where work of a similar nature is being accomplished in Chicago. The beginning of this enterprise was indeed small, but though the contributions of generous people numerous additions have been made at various times. College extension work is now being given in this settlement. All classes of society are interested in this work; and frequently visit the grounds for the purpose of learning actual conditions.

After the Assembly address was finished, Misses Ada Morse, Lucia Scott, Nellie Cazier and Beulah Hershizer told the students many interesting facts regarding the character of the work that had been accomplished during their sojourn at the Y. W. C. A. convention at Capitola.

B. A. Evans '04., departed for Hazen several days ago to accept a position with Engineer L. H. Taylor;

EASTERN MEN WANT POSITION

Physical Director is Eagerly Sought for by Excellent Athletes

The joint meeting of the athletic committees of the faculty and the students did not occur last Friday because a quorum was not present. Several of the officers are now in Virginia City. Another meeting has been called for next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and a full attendance is desired. The selection of a physical director and coach will be considered and the person whose qualifications appear suitable will be recommended to President Stubbs. A large number of candidates have applied for the position. President Wright of the Student Body believes that a eastern coach can be secured for \$1000 or \$1200.

James A. Vaughn '05, Dartmouth college played four years on his college team as half back, and was recommended for a place on the All-American team by some experts. Dartmouth made an enviable record against Harvard in the last three years. He is anxious to come West, and is recommended by the head coach at Dartmouth. He has sent in his application for the position of coach.

G. H. Cavanaugh of Knox college would like to instruct the students here in all branches of athletics. He held the position of right end on his college team, and did good work on the track in the hurdles and pole vault. He has a recommendation from the director at Knox college.

A. R. Webb, captain of the Brown University football team for 1903 feels that he would give general satisfaction if he were made football coach at Nevada for the coming season.

Claude C. Coffin '05, who was captain of the football team at the University of Colorado in 1904, has been recommended for football coach by D. B. Cropp, the director at Colorado. He received a scholarship in the Phi Beta Kappa society, and is also a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

C. A. Fareweather appears to be a suitable person for football coach

PROCEEDS GIVEN TO PRIZE ESSAY

Large Sum of Money for Best Essays on Science of Government

W. J. Bryan, the editor of the Commoner, wrote a letter to Dr. Stubbs a few days ago stating that Philo S. Bennett, a wealthy citizen of New Haven, Conn. had left under the provisions of his will \$10,000 which will be given to the twenty-five leading colleges in the country. He instructed Mr. Bryan to take charge of the money. The colleges that desire to accept this contribution must invest the money they receive in the best possible way. The annual proceeds of these investments will be given to the prize essay on the principles of free government. The scholarships have been established in nineteen colleges in the country, and has had the desired effect of stimulating the study of the science of government.

In the letter to Dr. Stubbs Mr. Bryan agreed to place Nevada on the list of colleges that were deriving benefits from Mr. Bennett's generous offer, provided the regents would be willing to take up this worthy gift. The students at General Assembly decided unanimously in favor of the proposition. Mr. Bryan's interest in the University is probably due to the visit he paid Reno last Fall. The Board of Regents will probably consider the advisability of accepting Mr. Bennett's offer at their next meeting.

He played guard on the team at the University of Illinois for four years and was captain in his Senior year. He secured a place on the All-Western team. He is recommended by A. A. Stagg, coach at the University of Chicago.

I. W. Ayres, the librarian at the University, has asked for the position of football coach. He has had considerable experience in athletics at the Universities of Nevada and Virginia.

Andy Hempel who has coached the Pomona team for several years wants a similar position here. He might be a good coach, but he wants \$2000 a year, which the University cannot afford.

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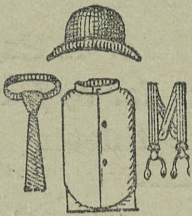
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Editor Today D. M. McDonald

Prof Blessing on Social Conditions

Professor George F. Blessing, of the Mechanical Engineering department of the University, was one of the principal speakers at the Century Club held last Friday. His remarks were interesting in the extreme, and he held the attention of his audience throughout the lecture. He said in part: "It is a fact to be developed but nevertheless admitted that the world is full of useless people, people whose constant persuasion like that of the hopeful Micaber is that "something will turn up." Possibly you know some of this class. Are they necessarily thriftless? No. Sometimes they are very preserving. Sometimes they are even referred to as being well educated. What then is the cause of their hopeless floundering? It is not because of worthlessness in its true sense, but because the training has been along uncongenial lines. Discontent and failures have reduced their life at best to a continuous grind. Too late is life he has found himself, his natural talents and inclinations, which aroused earlier, encouraged and trained, would have changed all of life from its heartless struggle to that almost divine joy which is the lot of the man, strongly and intensely interested in his work. Often depreciating remarks are heard upon this idea of industrial education, but when the young man leaves school and finds that in the world of affairs there is no place he can fill it is of small con-

solation that he can read Dante in the original. In education as in life itself that division which includes relaxation, pleasure, amusement, elegance, refinement and polish should be subordinate to the useful and necessary. The time to enjoy comes after the struggle for existence. The manual training school does not oppose the humanities or culture studies—the decorative—but it subordinates them."



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ism we should divide it into two
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If we are to judge the news-
papers of America by what we
have seen of them in the West we
fear that there is very little we
can say in their favor, except that
the typographical arrangement is
all that can be desired. The great
difference between the newspapers
of England and those of America,
is that the English papers seek to
raise the public to the highest
plane of intellectual thought while
those of America strive to get
down to the lowest of the mob.
In proof of our assertion we would
refer to the papers during the time
of the municipal elections in San
Francisco in November 1905.

With an earnest desire to learn
all we could of the affairs of the
city we took two papers, each sup-
porting a different set of candi-
dates for office. Of the policy of
either party there was hardly a
word, but of scurrilous abuse of
either party there was much. One
paper referred to the Schmitz
Party as though it was the very
scrapings of Hell and Folsom,
while the other side referred to
their opponents as the vilest scum
of the gutter. One may take up
the papers of either party in Eng-
land and though they may read
the severest criticism of their oppo-
nent's policy they will not read
one word of abuse. The space oc-
cupied by the American papers
with sensationalism is occupied by
English newspapers with questions
of vital interest to the people and
the Empire.

As for the Sunday editions, their
influences is not only pernicious,
but most demoralising. There is
absolutely nothing in them worth
reading. In fact we have heard
people say that they only take
them in because they are such
harmless liars. We venture to
say that it would be impossible to
find anywhere else in the civilized
world, such a mass of sordid filth
and extravagant falsehood as one
finds in the Sunday editions of the
San Francisco papers.

But we will not do a people of
such a high order of intelligence
and lofty ideals, as the Americans,
the injustice of assuming that the
newspapers of the West are any-
thing but the lowest standard of
journalism in America. We pre-
fer to think that in other states of
the Union, there are daily papers
worthy of the people who spend
more on education than any other
nation in the world.

It is with pleasure, that is most

refreshing, that we turn from the
daily papers to that other branch
of journalism, the worthy journals.
If the daily papers are a serious
reflection on the intelligence and
veracity of the American people,
the monthly journals more than
compensate for such a slander.
We have no hesitancy in saying
that the monthly journals of
America, for the variety of sub-
jects, for fairness, and for high
standards of intellectual thought,
rank with the very best, while for
the quality of their paper and
printing and the beauty and
wealth of illustrations they are by
far the best in the world. With
pleasure we admit, that we have
never met with anything in Eng-
lish speaking journalism to equal
the "Worlds Work" or to excell
the "Outlook" or "The World of
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**DEBATERS WILL SPEAK
AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

In order to give the University debaters some experience in public before they face Stanford on the rostrum. I. W. Ayres, who is coaching the team, asked Dr. Tubbs for the assembly hour next Wednesday, and his request was granted. The speeches will be limited to ten minutes. The subjects have already been chosen. Louis Goldstein has selected "Tallyrand at Vienna" for his topic. J. D. Scott will speak on "The Grandfather's Clause in the Constitution of the Southern States." D. M. McDonald will attempt to enlighten his audience on "Some of the Features of Yellow Journalism."

**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
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Professor N. E. Wilson, of the Chemical department, delivered a lecture in the gymnasium last Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Reno High School students. He chose a very unique topic for his address, "Things and Then Some." He took up several things such as milk, coal and petroleum, and explained their principal substances of which they were composed. The lecture was illustrated by stereoptican views, and, as each slide appeared on the curtain, the professor disposed of it.

The Crescent Club held a short meeting, Friday evening April 14, in Room 6, Morrill Hall, to consider the financial prospects of the club. The outstanding debts of the club are so large, that it was decided upon skipping an issue of the "Crescent," and the \$25 assessment levied on the club monthly to support the paper, will be used to straighten out the accounts.

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